

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT.

VOL. XXXIX

CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1914.

8 Pages

No. 10

BRIGHT, HAPPY ARMY OF AMERICANS

Two Hundred and Ninety-four Mobilize on the Campus of C. H. S. and Will Engage Along the Frontiers of Study and Discipline---Battles to Eclipse 1913-1914.

WAR DECLARED MONDAY.

Greater than all the armies assembled at C. H. S. were those called Monday morning when the parties to the triple alliance (boys, girls and the teachers) and the triple entente, reading and writing and arithmetic, were brought into the war between Knowledge and Ignorance.

Primary, the little regiment of the school, headed by Miss Julia Wroe, was a wonder. Every little soldier was six. Ask the entire 50 and you will hear: I am six! I was six last June. I am just six. He was six yesterday. Tomorrow Harry will be six too. Latest figures prepared show that Miss L. nora McGavock's army in time of peace registers 33.

Miss Margaret Cowherd's room leads all the rest both in happiness and war footing. There were 79 intermediate boys and girls happy to see each other again.

Miss Margaret Wroe and Mr. J. A. Marshall have a combined force of 104 in the higher classes of the graded school. Their pupils are all available for actual service and could be called on in any emergency.

Prof. Meador and Prof. McCoy have 28 in high school, not a stupendous number, but well drilled, thoroughly disciplined and hardened by a number of years in this great educational war.

With the opening song "America" the word of Truth read by the Rev. W. C. Frank, and the Rev. Cottrell, Mr. J. C. Nolte, Mr. Marion Weatherholt, and Mr. Leonard Oelze, making a few remarks the soldiers started off to war with the American flag flying its colors bravely.

Prof. McCoy, the superintendent, is sure to have a triumphant year. He has the respect of the teachers and pupils, the loyalty of patrons and his own energy and experience to make this a victorious war for the triple alliance.

Every preparation has been made to keep the little soldiers strong and able to bear the burdens of school life. The building and grounds have been made ready for brilliant work. New desks, new well-paper, other improvements installed. Hard lessons will be easily taken prisoners and peace will be declared sometime next May.

Renewal From Mrs. Parker.

My dear Mr. Babbage: I send enclosed one dollar for renewal of my subscription to The Breckenridge News. I look forward each week with a great deal of pleasure to the arrival of your interesting paper. Hoping you are all well in dear old Cloverport. Very truly yours, Sallie M. Parker, The Northumberland, Washington, D. C. August, 31, 1914.

Mr. Mercer Chosen.

Governor McCreary being unable to represent Kentucky in the celebration of the centennial of the star spangled banner to be held in Baltimore, Maryland, September 12, has designated Claud Mercer, Colonel on his Staff, to represent the State on that occasion. The governors of all the States have been invited to attend and all have accepted. Those governors who are unable to attend designate some member of his respective staff to represent the chief executive of his respective state. Col. Mercer accepted the appointment and will attend.

Lawson's Sale.

The public sale of the personal property of the late W. G. Lawson was held in the home place last Saturday. Chris Ahl was the crier and Judge D. D. Dowell was the clerk. There was a good crowd present and every thing sold brought its value. Cows and calves brought \$50 to \$65, two heifers 2 and 3 years old \$106, 30 head lambs \$118, 9 stock hogs \$100, 200 bushels wheat at \$1.01. Horses sold for \$100 to \$126. Dr. Ahl said it was the best sale he ever made.

Notice.

Impossible to give accounts of Sunday dinner parties.---The Breckenridge News.

Breckenridge County Poultry Association Organized.

The poultry breeders of Hardinsburg have organized a poultry association called the "Breckenridge County Poultry Association," and desires that every breeder of standard bred poultry in Breckenridge county will enroll as a member of the association. The association will hold its first show about the first of December, 1914, at which time permanent officers will be elected and by laws adopted. Any one desiring to be enrolled as a member will write P. M. Beard or D. D. Dowell, Hardinsburg, Ky.

May Charter Boat Next Time

Dear Mr. Babbage: Enclosed please find check for \$1.00 for cards printed in July, also accept thanks for your co-operation in our Tar Ponds hay ride. Next year I think I shall charter a boat and all of us make a two days journey to Louisville and take in the city together. Your friend, Fred D. Pierce, Sept. 3, 1914.

Henderson Route Notes.

"If Lincoln Were Alive Today" is an attractive post card mailed with compliments of the traffic department of the L. H. & St. L. R. R. Company. The card is interesting because Abraham Lincoln and the Henderson Route both being products of Kentucky. The arrangement and material are neat and of best quality which is characteristic of all the work conducted in the traffic department.

From the general passenger department of the L. H. & St. L., came a unique advertisement of the \$5.00 rate to St. Louis over Labor Day. These were tacked up and scattered broadcast. One young woman said every place she looked one loomed up and she wanted to tear them down because her rival lived in St. Louis. Low rates are frequently given on the Henderson Route and the next will be the Kentucky State Fair.

FOUR MEN ARRESTED

By Deputy Sheriff M. H. Beard For Stealing Jewelry From a Rockvale Home.

Frank Miller, Wilbur Johnson, Eddie Finnegan and Mike Aubrey were arrested by Deputy Sheriff M. H. Beard near Rockvale last week for breaking into the residence of Mrs. G. Summerschein, sister of Rev. J. Knae, at McQuady, and carrying off a lot of jewelry and other personal effects of Mrs. Summerschein valued at \$50. They were tried before Judge Dowell and held over to the October term of court. They are now in jail. This addition makes twelve prisoners in the hands of Jailer Meador, ten white and two colored.

BIG SPRING.

Miss Sue Board has returned to Louisville after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Margaret Talbot.

Miss Leah Meador is with her sister, Mrs. T. C. Williams, at West Point.

Mrs. Frank Hilf spent several days with Mrs. Ovid Blankenship, near Vine Grove.

Misses Vogt have returned to Jeffersonville after a visit with their sister, Mrs. C. B. Witt.

B. S. Clarkson returned from Hardinsburg Friday.

Miss Maud Scott is at Vine Grove.

B. S. Clarkson, Mrs. H. H. Kemper, Mrs. Martha Clarkson and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Clarkson attended the funeral of Mrs. Jess Talbot at Elizabethtown Saturday.

Delma Witt, of Indiana, spent Wednesday with Dr. C. B. Witt.

Rev. Pennick, Mrs. Pennick and children spent several days at Custer last week.

R. S. Dowell was in Louisville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jenkins spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dowell.

Mrs. Blankenship is visiting her son, Ovid Blankenship, near Vine Grove.

Notice

I hereby notify all persons having claims against T. S. Barger, deceased, to present them to me by the 2nd day of November, 1914: Also all persons knowing themselves indebted to T. S. Barger, will please come forward and settle by the 2nd day of November, 1914.

H. E. Frymire, Administrator

DISTRICT SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

Has Splendid Meeting Here Sunday. Sunday Schools Have Good Reports. County President Speaks.

OFFICERS RE-ELEC- TED FOR 1914-15

The District Sunday School Convention held in the Lucile Memorial church Sunday was a great help and pleasure to every Sunday school worker present. W. D. Smith, county president of the Kentucky Sunday School Association, made a talk of true enthusiasm at the morning session. Mr. Smith is a splendid man for the place and he has in this work and no one could fail to co-operate with him in building up the Sunday Schools of the county. While here Mr. Smith was entertained at the home of Mrs. Francis Marion Smith. He is a brother of Dr. Smith.

Mr. Francis L. Grigsby, State Secretary for the Association, gave a beautiful bible story entitled: "The Great Teacher" and in the afternoon addressed the convention on all the departments of Sunday School work. Miss Grigsby was the guest of Miss Louise Babbage, who was re-elected secretary.

The afternoon session was in charge of Mr. Ira D. Behen, the District President, who was re-elected for 1914-15. Reports in a most interesting way by the Rev. E. O. Cottrell, Baptist; Miss Eloise Nolte, Methodist; Mr. W. L. Taul, Mt. Pisgah; the Rev. L. L. Waggoner, Dunham Chapel; Mr. Herb Cauley, Tates Chapel; Mr. Emmett Edmondson, United Brethren.

Prof. McCoy very kindly read the minutes of the last meeting and Miss Nola Driskell spoke a few minutes about district work. Miss Driskell was delightfully entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Sippel.

Mrs. Ball's Speaks

Mrs. Mary E. Ballis, of Athens, Ohio, gave a splendid talk about the Methodist Sunday School of that city. The men's class there numbers 900. Among the many good things which she gave was that parents should go to Sunday School with their children. Another was to take pains to greet all visitors and strangers at Sunday School. Mrs. Ballis is a lovely woman and her visit to Cloverport was a pleasure to many.

Messrs. Forrest Dryden Weatherholt and Byron Whitehead took a liberal collection for the Association at the close of the meeting.

HARNED.

Mrs. C. C. Brock, of Louisville, is the guest of Mrs. James McCoy.

Miss Winnie Paul, of Hardin Springs, is the guest of Mrs. M. Crume.

Dr. Earl Meador, who is located at Jackson, Ky., is home for a short visit.

Miss Beulah Payne, of Bewleyville, and Miss Angie Gibson, of Irvington, were guests of Miss Bessie B. Weatherford this week.

Misses Eva Alexander and Bettie Pile, of Custer, are with their aunt, Miss Eliza Pile, at Mook.

J. F. Stinnett is visiting his sister, Mrs. Leaf, in Tobinsport.

Miss Annie Mildred Smith, of Garfield, and Miss Mildred Smith, of Louisville, were guests of Mrs. H. B. Moorman part of last week.

Miss Guy Butler, who has been visiting Miss Nettie Hardman at Lexington, has returned home.

The ice cream supper here last Saturday night was quite a success in every way. Thirteen dollars was cleared, which will be used in painting the school-house.

R. S. Dowell was in Louisville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jenkins spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dowell.

Mrs. Blankenship is visiting her son, Ovid Blankenship, near Vine Grove.

Notice

I hereby notify all persons having claims against T. S. Barger, deceased, to present them to me by the 2nd day of November, 1914: Also all persons knowing themselves indebted to T. S. Barger, will please come forward and settle by the 2nd day of November, 1914.

H. E. Frymire, Administrator

IRVINGTON BUSY FOR COUNTRY FAIR

Corn, Clover and Stock Club Are Completing Arrangements For Two Community Show Days Week After Next-- Make Entries This Week.

DATES SEPT. 25 AND 26.

Society, farmers and townspeople at many places are interested in the arrangements of the Country Fair to be held at Irvington week after next. Entries are being made this week and all acreage must be entered by September 15, next Tuesday.

Every arrangement is being made for agricultural display, the live stock show, the automobile show, and the floral and domestic booths. Irvington is busy getting ready, and while there are only a half dozen, who are really responsible, the whole town has the spirit and the Country Fair is bound to be a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Payne, of Germantown, visited his parents in Hardinsburg.

Rev. R. Leslie will preach at the Baptist church Sunday.

Quite a number from here attended the burial of Robert Norton last Tuesday at the New Hope burying ground near West View. He was a good useful citizen and will be sadly missed in his community. He leaves a wife, one son and two daughters besides a host of relatives and friends.

Miss Bessie B. Weatherford is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Board, at Garfield.

Rev. L. L. Dyer will preach his last sermon at the Methodist church here the second Sunday in September.

HILL ITEMS

The thing that goes the most way toward making life worth while: That costs the least and does the most. Is just a little SMILE.

Miss Nellie Burk, after a delightful visit to relatives in Birmingham, Ala., has returned to her home.

Will Smith, from Tyre Hill, Ill., spent from Saturday until Monday with Jesse and family.

Mrs. Eli F. Thomason and son Charles, from Glendale, Ky., have been the guests of her sister, Mrs. J. M. Lewis.

Miss Nellie Noble of Leavenworth, Ind., after a visit here, went to New Albany, Ind. where she is the guest of relatives.

Luther Satterfield and Mrs. Satterfield spent from Saturday until Monday in Louisville.

Joe Allen and son Sam were in Louisville Saturday.

Misses Agnes McGill, Mary E. and Catherine Johnson, of Louisville, are guests at the home of Miss Emeline Lewis.

Miss Jessie May Pate and Leah Hendricks, from Clover Creek, spent last Friday with Mrs. Rema Pate.

Gerome Rice, from Evansville, Ind., brother-in-law of Mrs. Wm. Mullen, is enjoying a visit at her home.

Mrs. Douglas Williams, of Louisville, is here and stopping at the home of Mrs. Martha Noble.

On the sick list are Mrs. Wm. McCracken, Will Morton, Mrs. Henry Mattingly, Mrs. Len Taul, Mrs. Rema Pate and Mrs. Eliza Allen.

CUSTER.

Misses Bettie Pile and Eva Alexander are visiting at Mook.

Mrs. Richard Adkisson is visiting her mother, Mrs. O. F. Lyons.

Alex Gray and Forest Alexander went to Garfield on business Thursday.

Willie and Marvin Harrington went to Hardinsburg on business Monday.

Irvine Mercer, of Rosetta, visited James Harrington Sunday.

R. Bennett and family moved to Illinois this week.

Cliff Gray was in Irvington Sunday.

Several from here attended the tent meeting near Rosetta this week.

Stanley Gray called on Eva Alexander Sunday.

J. E. Lucas, the hog buyer, bought and sold some nice hogs last week.

BRECKENRIDGE COUNTY INSTITUTE MEETS AT THE BUSY COUNTY CAPITAL FIVE DAYS

Last Day One Hundred and Forty Teachers Answer Present. All the Progressive Educational Movements of the Day Presented and Discussed. Agricultural, Health and Moonlight Schools Popular Subjects.

INSTRUCTORS PLEASE ATTENTIVE LISTENERS

Hardinsburg, Ky., Sept. 5.---(Special) Seventy-five teachers headed by J. W. Trent, the efficient County Superintendent, assembled in the court room Monday at 10 a. m. for a five days meeting. The devotional exercises were conducted by the Rev. Hunt, and Miss Ida B. Marr was elected secretary.

The Hon. J. D. McFarrian, of Louisville, gave a splendid address admonishing the parents to neglect their business in any way except neglecting the education of their children.

"The Moonlight School" campaign was presented by Prof. Roy McCoy.

Wednesday was Trustees Day and a number of the faithful few were present.

Thursday the opening exercises were conducted by Prof. Dickey, of Bowling Green, in a way to be remembered by all. That big soul man, Dr. Dickey, is capable of delivering such an address and he alone.

After recess was the treat, a wonderful talk on agriculture by Prof. Chas. D. Bohannon of the State Agricultural School at Lexington. He showed the way to make a rag baby corn tester. How to test the quality of milk was also given by him.

Devotional and Musical.

The Rev. L. L. Dyer and the Rev. R. T. Laslie conducted two

STIRRING STORIES OF PLUCK, VALOR AND TRAGEDY IN THE WAR NEWS

Thrilling Episodes of the Battlefield and Unusual Incidents.

ACH day's dispatches from Europe bring stories of bravery on the battlefield and calm courage in the face of death. There are also stories of unusual incidents and here and there bits of humor. Some of the best of these stories are here given:

In his account of the fighting about Charleroi the Paris correspondent of the London Chronicle tells of an interesting incident. Referring to the capture of a band of ulhans at the gates of Courtrai by a detachment of French chasseurs, he says:

"Their chief officer was found to be Lieutenant Count von Schwerin, a nephew of the kaiser. The commander is only twenty-five years old and has been married only seven months. The officer commanding the French detachment found that the count's sword was a present from the emperor himself and bore an inscription to that effect on the blade. The count's saber, belt and helmet were taken to St. Ouen and presented to the wife of the officer who made the capture. The sword was blood stained and its point twisted."

The correspondent of the London Times sends the following under a Paris date:

"Near Charleroi I heard some stories of the bravery of the French soldiers. The Germans were bombarding the city. The French troops made what amounted to a mediaeval sortie, but, finding the enemy in much greater force than was expected, were compelled to withdraw. The bombardment continued relentlessly, whereupon the French Turcos, picked troops from Algeria, debouched from the town and, with a gallantry which must sure-



PRINCE FREDERICK CHARLES, WHO TOOK PLACE OF WOUNDED FLAG BEARER. He lived in history, charged the German battery, bayoneting all the German gunners. Their losses, it is said, exceeded those of the light brigade at Balaclava. Of a battalion only 100 men, it is reported, returned unscathed. Their bravery, however, was power less against the German advance, which crept foot by foot through the outskirts of Charleroi to the very heart of the town.

"There in the narrow streets the carnage was indescribable. A French infantryman told me that the roads became so jammed with dead that the killed remained standing upright where they had been shot, supported by their dead comrades."

Outside an inn was to be seen the dead figure of a German officer with his head bowed over a basin and soap lather dry upon his face, where he had been shot in the act of washing.

There was another who lay across a table, while a cup of coffee which he had been in the act of raising to his lips at the moment when death round him lay broken on the ground.

"Hurricane of Iron."

A traveler arriving at Paris from Charleroi was a witness of part of the fighting at that place. He said:

"I was at Foyeux, fifteen miles from Erquelinnes. This region is covered with a thick growth of trees. From where I was stationed I could see the passing for hours of column after column of German infantry. They were subjected to a veritable hurricane of iron from the French artillery, and they went down by the dozen. Nevertheless more came forward to take the places of the slain."

Prince Dies a Hero.

Berlin newspapers are filled with stories of how prominent German officers fell on the battlefields. How Prince Frederic William of Lippe died in the fighting before Liege is described in a dispatch received from the headquarters of the German army. The prince's infantry regiment was surrounded by the Belgians under the walls of Liege, and he was struck by two bullets while standing among his men. The bullets took effect in the prince's neck, and as he fell he cried, "Save the flag!"

Wounded soldiers arriving at Frank-

fort on the Main tell how Prince Frederick Charles of Hesse, the emperor's brother-in-law, while leading his regiment during a recent battle, seized a flag from the hands of the wounded flag bearer and carried it to victory.

Joke on Eve of Battle.

A refugee who saw some of the fighting on the Belgian frontier said the British soldiers were extraordinary beings.

"They went into battle smoking their pipes," he said.

The coolness and nerve of the British soldier on the firing line are the subject of a cable message to the Central News of London:

"The British troops went to their positions silently but happily. There was no singing because it was forbidden, but as the men deployed to the trench-

Bandsman Blake, the English boxer-American sporting writer to the contrary—was arrested in London for speeding his motorcycle. "I was in a hurry to enlist," he told the court. He was discharged.

Change Schmidt to Smith.

Naturalized German shopkeepers in London are taking unusual precautions against possible boycotts. The following notice posted on a bakery in Soho is being copied by other dealers:

"Two hundred and fifty dollars reward will be given to any charitable institution upon the discovery by any person of adulteration in the bread sold in this establishment.

"God bless our king and country. The proprietor of this business wishes to inform the public that he is a natural-



Photo by American Press Association.
FRENCH RESERVIST SAYING GOODBYE.

es there were sallies of humor in the dialects of the various English, Irish and Scotch counties. The cockney was there with quips about 'Uncle Bill' and every Irishman who went into the firing line wished he had money to buy a little Irish horse so that he might take a nap at the ulhans."

"As for the cavalry, the officers declare, their charges against the Germans were superb. They charged as berserkers might have done. They gave the ulhans the surprise of their lives."

Heroes of Gumbinnen.

The St. Petersburg Novoe Vremya publishes an account of what it terms the memorable charge of the Russian horse guards at Gumbinnen in the recent fighting, in which the Russians were victorious. It says:

"The Germans held a position in a small village from which they were pouring a murderous fire on the Russian troops. Cavalry was ordered to silence the guns. The first squadron rode straight at the battery, which, firing point blank, mowed down the Russian ranks, frightfully annihilating the squadron. The second squadron followed fast and would have shared the same fate except that at the critical moment a third squadron rushed on to the enemy from the flank, sabered the gunners and routed the whole German force."

Carnage at Altkirch.

A private, Jean Martin, invalided home, tells Le Matin how the French took Altkirch, in Lower Alsace. He says:

"After whole days of maneuvering we came near Altkirch, commanded by a ridge of the Vosges. We advanced our regiment, being in the center, and our artillery was blazing away.

"When we reached the top we saw at our feet a slope covered with cultivated fields. At the foot of the declivity were station and town. What a descent that was in skirmishing order among the potatoes and beets! What music accompanied us! Bullets whistling from all sides! Grand Dieux! What whistling that was!"

A Human Stable.

The Cirque de Paris, where the crowd of Belgian refugees has grown to 2,500, has taken on the aspect of a human stable. The floors of the wide foyers are all covered with straw.

One of the refugees, Mme. Agnes Bourassa of Walsenreid, in telling her story of the flight from Belgium said:

"I have lost my husband and brother, who died in the noble cause, and now you see me alone with my five children. The greatest suffering I underwent was from hunger. We could get hardly anything to eat for three days except a little stale bread."

Georges Just, a restaurant keeper, of Chenece told this story: "When we heard the Germans approach my wife and I fled across the river into Liege just before they entered there we left."

"Never shall I forget the sights we saw along the roadside, where mangled corpses and wounded and dying

crewelled our pathway."



Photo by American Press Association.
SIR HERBERT BEERBOHM TREE, ENGLISH ACTOR, NOW A WAR POLICEMAN.

ized British subject of many years' standing and his loyalty is equal to that of any of his most gracious majesty's subjects, whom he treats and respects as man to man."

One German baker in south London whose name was "Schmidt" promptly changed it to "Smith."

Fought In Bare Feet.

Le Matin of Paris relates that on the arrival of a train bringing wounded Senegalese riflemen nearly all were found smoking furiously from long porcelain pipes taken from the enemy and indifferent to their wounds.

Though their arms and bodies are hacked by sabers, the Senegalese continue of nothing but the obligation to fight with shoes on. Before going into battle at Charleroi they stably rid themselves of these impediments and came back shod in German footwear to avoid punishment for losing equipment.

A colonial trooper among the wounded brought to Paris from the front declared that he felt nothing when his arm was shot off by a shell until he saw it lying on the ground. Not being able to bear the thought of leaving it, as he expressed it, as "meat for the Prussian dogs," he picked it up and ran several yards with it before he was overcome.

A Human Stable.

The Cirque de Paris, where the crowd of Belgian refugees has grown to 2,500, has taken on the aspect of a human stable. The floors of the wide foyers are all covered with straw.

One of the refugees, Mme. Agnes Bourassa of Walsenreid, in telling her story of the flight from Belgium said:

"I have lost my husband and brother, who died in the noble cause, and now you see me alone with my five children. The greatest suffering I underwent was from hunger. We could get hardly anything to eat for three days except a little stale bread."

Georges Just, a restaurant keeper, of Chenece told this story: "When we heard the Germans approach my wife and I fled across the river into Liege just before they entered there we left."

"Never shall I forget the sights we saw along the roadside, where mangled corpses and wounded and dying

September Birthday

Gifts in Sapphire

Settings

Beautiful Sapphire Rings

Exquisite Sapphire Pins

Hat Pins,

Tie Clasps,

Watch Charms

Those dear little

Friendship Circles

the newest things for gifts to friends.

Anything you want, I have or will order it for you.

T. C. LEWIS,

JEWELER

Hardinsburg, Kentucky

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a execution No. 648, directed to me, which issued from the Clerk's office of Breckinridge Circuit Court, in favor of Flora Auberry against Crafton Auberry, I, or one of my deputies, will, on Monday the 28th day of September, 1914, between the hours of 9 o'clock a.m., and 4 o'clock p.m., at the Court House door in Hardinsburg, Ky., expose to Public Sale to the highest bidder, the following described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy plaintiff's debt, interest and costs, to-wit, \$575.

"A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in the County of Breckinridge and State of Kentucky, on the waters of Harris Fork Creek of Rough Creek and bounded as follows: Beginning at two black oaks, J. Matthews' corner; thence E. 176 poles to a sugar tree and beech on a branch, J. Matthews' N. E. corner; thence down said branch with its meanders 91 poles to a hickory, dogwood and white oak, on said branch; thence W. 220 poles to a black oak and hickory; thence S. 86 poles to the beginning, containing 103 1/4 acres, more or less. It being the same land conveyed to Crafton Auberry by Patsey A. Simmons and others, and recorded in Deed Book 59, page 486, levied upon as the property of Crafton Auberry."

Terms:—Sale will be made on a credit of six months, bond with approved security required, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum from day of sale, and having the force and effect of a judgment. A. T. Beard, S. B. C.

Chamberlain's Liniment.

If you are ever troubled with aches, pains or soreness of the muscles, you will appreciate the good qualities of Chamberlain's Liniment. Many sufferers from rheumatism and sciatica have used it with the best results. It is especially valuable for lumbago and lame back. For sale by all dealers.

THE ERA OF GLASS.

It May Come After Our Iron Ore Deposits Are Exhausted.

The iron ore deposits of the world are being rapidly exhausted, and the time is not far distant when we will have to get along without iron and steel. Before that day arrives some substitute for these valuable things will have to be found, and it has been suggested by a scientist familiar with the subject that the logical successor will be glass.

Glass can be made to meet nearly all the requirements of iron and steel and with improved methods of manufacture will be a great deal cheaper. There is an abundant supply of the materials from which glass is made, and long before iron reaches the obsolescent stage it is more than likely that glass will be one of its strongest competitors.

The chief fault with glass is its brittleness, but it is possible even now to produce a grade of glass which can stand a great deal of hard usage and serve many of the purposes for which iron is employed. The progress of invention is bound to evolve a quality of glass which will be as strong and durable as iron and transparent as well.

The use of glass will effect a great improvement in sanitary conditions. The building of the future, according to this scientist, will have its walls, ceilings, doors, sanitary fixtures and almost everything else made of glass.

Diarrhoea Quickly Cured.

"My attention was first called to Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy as much as twelve years ago. At that time I was seriously ill with summer complaint. One dose of this remedy checked the trouble," writes Mrs. C. W. Florence, Rockfield, Ind. For sale by all dealers.

For Sale

International Hay Baler, McCormack Mowing Machine, Hay Tedder and other farm tools. Will take in exchange baled hay or straw.

P. M. BEARD, Hardinsburg, Ky.

WRITE

W. R. Moorman & Son,
Glen Dean, Ky.

For Choice Hampshire Bucks for Immediate Sale.

Victoria Hotel

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Opposite Union Station

Rate \$1.00

:-:-

Bath \$1.50

European

Solicits patronage of Cloverport Business Men and Shoppers

KENTUCKY STATE FAIR

SEPT. 14th to 19th, 1914

\$3,000 SADDLE HORSE STAKE

\$1,000 Light Harness Stake

Student's Judging Contest

\$1,000 Roadster Stake

Farmer Boys' Encampment

TROTTING AND PACING RACES EACH DAY

Fine Exhibits of Horses, Cattle, Swine, Sheep, Poultry, Field

Seed and Grain, Horticulture and Woman's Handiwork

CLEAN MIDWAY AND FREE ATTRACTIONS

GRAND FIREWORKS DISPLAY

"BATTLE OF MEXICO"

Reduced Railroad Rates

J. L. DENT, Secretary,

705 Paul Jones Building,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

For Catalogue and Entry Blank Address

Men

To sell the most remarkable bargain in the magazine world this year.

and

Regular Price

Women

Everybody's \$1.50

BELGIANS HELPED BURN OWN HOMES

Sacrifice Made Bravely to Assist Liege Defenders.

HINDERED FIRE FROM FORTS

One Hundred and Thirty Houses Standing Between Guns and the Enemy Laid Waste, Peasants Themselves Assisting Soldiers—All Set Ablaze in the Night—Pitiful Scenes.

A graphic story of the burning of the village of Boncelles by Belgian soldiers because it would interfere with the fire from the Liege forts, and how even the inhabitants aided in burning their own homes, is told in a letter received in Wales by the brother of a Belgian soldier.

"It shall never forget the sight of it," the Belgian soldier wrote. "One hundred and thirty houses and the church of Boncelles formed one big blaze in the middle of the night, and the poor inhabitants helped the soldiers to destroy their own little homes and all their contents.

"It was 10 o'clock when the peaceful inhabitants of Boncelles were abruptly reminded of the horrible significance of the word 'war.' An engineer officer, surrounded by an army of sappers, knocked at every door and delivered the message that the houses had to be burned to allow the fort to operate its guns without obstruction. While the officers were speaking sappers were already bringing in wood, cotton and petrol.

Pitiful Scenes.

"The inhabitants about the forts were informed that in time of war the necessity might arise for the authorities to destroy their houses, but in this case they had not been warned during the afternoon, and most of them had gone to rest when the knock on their doors came to tell them of their fate. I could not describe all of the scenes I witnessed that night.

"All I remember is women in tears and children praying. Some of them implored the soldiers to let them at least take their furniture away and threw themselves at the officers' feet. But they were gently raised by the arm and led outside in the dark.

"The soldiers rushed in and threw bundles of wood under the staircases, poured petrol over them and lit them. In an instant the house was ablaze. A woman tried to push in to save some souvenirs—a photograph, a cradle, anything—but was ordered back by the soldiers.

Helped Burn Own Home.

"A man who had just been led out of a house and who had been watching with a stupid look the progress of the fire, rushed away from his wife and children as if mad. He grasped a mass of saturated cotton and helped the soldiers with their work. The example had been given and in a moment the other peasants followed.

"The fire had to be set to the church where only two hours ago peasants whispered their prayers in solitude. Wood and cotton were heaped up as far as the altar and in the tower as high as possible. A little later all that remained was the square tower, a high burning torch, which soon lit over and came down in a cloud of smoke and flames. One hundred and thirty houses were destroyed in this way and then all trees in the neighborhood were cut."

ENGLAND'S MARCHING SONG.

"It's a Long Way to Tipperary" Favorite Tune of the Army.

"It's a Long Way to Tipperary" has become the marching song of the British army, according to London dispatches. It is not widely known in this country. The words are: Up to mighty London came an Irishman one day. As the streets are paved with gold, sure every one was gay, Singing songs of Piccadilly, Strand and Leicester square.

Till Paddy got excited; then he shouted to them there:

CHORUS.

It's a long way to Tipperary; it's a long way to go; It's a long way to Tipperary, to the sweetest girl I know Goodby, Piccadilly! Farewell, Leicester square!

It's a long, long way to Tipperary, but my heart's right there

Paddy wrote a letter to his Irish Molly O. Saying: "Should you not receive it write and let me know." If I make mistakes in spelling, Molly dear," said he. "Remember it's the pen that's bad. Don't lay the blame on me."

Molly wrote a neat reply to Irish Paddy O. Saying, "Mike Maloney wants to marry me and so leave the Strand and Piccadilly, or you'll be to blame.

For love has fairly drove me silly, hoping you're the same."

Small Forces Held Thousands Back. A refugee from Merbes-le-Chateau, a town thirteen miles from Mons, said on his arrival at Paris that 300 Belgian riflemen posted in his town kept several thousand Germans at bay for three days until a German spy, disguised in a Belgian uniform, showed them a path which enabled the Germans to take the riflemen in their rear. All were killed except twelve villagers.

MAKING AN EPICRAM.

The Prize Winner Was Evidently a Married Man's Effusion.

The head epigrammatist of the great wit and humor factory bent over his work bench and rested his gaze upon an epigram that had been used and used until it was cracked and frazzled. "It's a shame to throw it away," he said, "for I believe it can still be turned about so that it will have a commercial value. I know what I will do, I will offer a prize to the workman who brings in the best new twist."

So when the workmen were gathered in the room he told them that he wanted them to beat out a new and clever turn upon the old motto "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." He gave them just one hour at their anvils, with a monetary prize for the best effort and honorable mention for the others. When the time was up this assortment was handed in:

"A chauffeur in the front seat is worth two under the motorcar."

"A kiss in the dark is worth two under the electric light."

"A grain of sand on the beach is worth two in the eye."

"A gift from a husband after marriage is worth two from a lover before."

"A week's wages in bank is worth two in a trousers pocket that the wife is going through at night."

And, while the first four received honorable mention, it was the last one that won the prize.—New York Sun.

BLOWN TO SAFETY.

Curious Incident of an Explosion That Wrecked Fifty Homes.

It happened that in the last month of the reign of Charles I, a certain ship chandler of London was foolish enough to busy himself over a barrel of gunpowder with a lighted candle in his hand. He paid the price of his folly. A spark fell into the gunpowder, and the place was blown up.

The trouble was that the man who did the mischief was not the only one to perish. Fifty houses were wrecked, and the number of people who were killed was not known.

In one house among the fifty a mother had put her baby into its cradle to sleep before the explosion occurred. What became of the mother no one ever knew, but what became of the baby was very widely known. The next morning there was found upon the leads of the Church of Allhallows a young child in a cradle, baby and cradle being entirely uninjured by the explosion that had lifted both to such a giddy height.

It was never learned who the child was, but she was adopted by a gentleman of the parish and grew to womanhood. She must surely all her life have had a peculiar interest in that church.—Sir Walter Besant's "London."

Misplaced Sympathy.

Sitting near the door in a subway car was a middle aged man reading a newspaper. At one station there got aboard this car a mother and her son, a small boy maybe four years old.

As those two came through the doorway and into the car the small boy, quite by accident, of course, hit the middle aged gentleman reading the newspaper a good, smart kick on the shin, causing the man to wince, while the boy's progress was checked for a moment by his thus kicking up against something.

The mother looked down, but she said nothing to the man. It was to the boy she spoke:

"Did you hurt yourself, dear?"

Which seemed a case of misplaced sympathy.—New York Sun.

The City and the Child.

New York city—the length and breadth of Manhattan—and Boston from the Fenway in three directions to the water front, are as unfit for a child to grow up in as the basement of a china store for a calf. There might be hay enough on such a floor for a calf, as there is doubtless air enough on a New York city street for a child. It is not the lack of things—not even air—in a city that renders life next to impossible there. It is rather the multitude of things. City life is a three ringed circus, with a continuous performance and interminable sideshows and peanuts and pink lemonade. It is jarr'd and jostled and trampled and crowded and hurried, and it is overstimulated, spindling and premature. Suburban life.

Studied Insult.

"I wish," said the waif who had been serving the man with the grim face and the pert looking girl, "I could think of some way to get even with that fellow. He complained about everything I put on the table and growled about every move I made."

"What did his bill amount to?"

"A dollar and ninety cents."

"And how much money did he hand you?"

"A two dollar bill."

"It's easy. Have it in two nickels when you return his change."—Chicago Herald.

Legend of a Lake.

Avernum is the lake in the neighborhood of Naples where the waters are so unwholesome that birds never fly near its banks. In ancient times it was thought to be the entrance to hades and where Ulysses descended to the lower regions.

Not Always Certain.

Daughter—A certain young man sent me some flowers this morning. Mama—Don't say "a certain young man, my dear. There is none of 'em certain till you've got 'em."

OLEANDERS OF BERMUDA.

In Summer Time They Fairly Run Riot Over the Islands.

Back in the fifties, when Anthony Trollope held a roving commission as postoffice inspector for the British government, he visited Bermuda, then practically unknown to any people save mariners. The distinguished author said some uncomplimentary things about the native Bermudians, much to their amusement, but he could not help praising the scenery of their island home and particularly the oleanders. He voted that Bermuda should be called the "Oleander Isles."

Curiously enough, Bermuda is better known as the home of the onion and the Easter lily, to say nothing of the potato and the rose, although the oleander is the most gorgeous and conspicuous shrub in the islands. Shrub is hardly the word to describe the oleander. It is really a tree, lifting its top twenty feet in the air and growing in thickets that the island planters use as screens or windbreaks.

In summer the hedges are covered with a profusion of pink, white and crimson blossoms that last well into the autumn and make great splashes of color on the hills and at the roadside. The oleander has no enemies. Animals refuse to touch it, and the tree runs its riotous way all over the islands. Those who visit Bermuda only in winter miss the glory of the oleander blossoms and also many of the other gorgeous flowers. While there is plenty of bloom in the winter months, the array of flowers is even greater in summer.—New York Post.

MOTHER'S BAKING DAY.

Modern Conditions Make It Practically a Thing of the Past.

We do not propose either to affirm or to deny that the bakers make better bread than "mother used to make." There used to be as many kinds of mothers as there are now varieties of bakers. And comparisons are odious.

But the baker is to be hailed as one of the chief benefactors of the age, on grounds which take no account of the relative merits of bread. He has emancipated women, at least one day out of the week. He has given a vast army of mothers more time to perform the duties other than those which have to do with the kitchen.

It needs no patriarch to remember what baking day used to be like. In summer's heat the stove had to be fired up to the melting point, and mother had to knead the dough until her back ached, and stick around in the kitchen lest the crust become too hard, and watch against a hundred other mischances which are to be expected when the heat releases the chemical action of the ingredients in the bread pan.

Baking day is a thing of the past in thousands of homes—at least, the old fashioned baking day is. The bread may be better or worse, but the baker is to be regarded as a benefactor in that he has practically put an end to that old roasting experience which formerly came to every woman at least one day out of seven.—St. Louis Times.

Why It is the St. Lawrence.

The St. Lawrence river owes its name to the accidental conjunction of the festival of St. Lawrence with the day upon which the first explorer imagined he had discovered the river. Jacques Cartier in 1534 heard from the natives of the Magdalen Islands of a mighty stream threading the continent to an unknown source, and it was while testing this legend that he sailed up the gulf until he could see the land on each side. In the following year he made a bolder expedition with three ships and the blessing of the Bishop of St. Malo. He sailed past Rimouski and on to Quebec, then known by the Indians as Stadacona. Here the fleet anchored. The French, however, failed in their efforts to colonize the country until a century had passed, largely owing to their high handed treatment of the Indians.—London Chronicle.

Tragic Wager.

In 1895 three Irishmen agreed to undertake a journey around the earth on foot for a pool of \$150,000. Each one of the party deposited one-third of this sum in the bank of Dublin, and it was agreed that whoever survived the trip and returned should receive the whole amount. In case all died a Dublin hospital was to become the beneficiary. On Dec. 24, 1895, they started east across Europe and Asia Minor to Egypt, where they took passage for Australia. Their wanderings through the inner wastes of Australia proved the hardest trials of the journey, and the severity of this trip resulted in the death of two of the travelers. The third, Captain Trevelyan, completed the voyage and won the money.

Puzzled.

The lady of the house was explaining things to the new colored maid. "An' what's this, missus?" asked the girl, indicating a metal bottle.

"That is a bottle which will keep things either hot or cold, whichever you desire," replied the mistress.

"Well, foh the land sake!" ejaculated the girl. "how is it gwine to know whether you want things hot or cold?"

"Everybody's."

Out of His Mouth.

His youngest grandchild had managed to get possession of a primer and was trying to eat it.

"Pardon me for taking the words out of your mouth, little one," said the professor, hastily interposing.—Chicago Tribune.

A man can never do anything at variance with his own nature. He carries with him the germ of his most exceptional action.—George Eliot.

330-334 W. Market Street

Louisville, Ky.

J. BACON & SONS
INCORPORATED

213 S. Fourth Avenue,
Louisville, Ky.

When You Come to The

Kentucky State Fair

Next Week While in Louisville Make BACON'S YOUR HEADQUARTERS!

Our Store is now brimful of New Fall Merchandise of every description, and our prices are always the lowest consistent with the quality of the goods.

RAILROAD FARES REFUNDED!

As we refund to out-of-town customers five (5) per cent. of their total purchases up to the amount of their round trip railroad fare, you can come to Louisville, see the fair and do your fall purchasing with a nominal cost to you.

SEND US YOUR MAIL ORDERS!

THE OLD RELIABLE

Breckinridge Bank.

Does a Strictly Legitimate Banking Business
This Enables us to be Always Safe and Strong

When in Need of Anything Come to us

Glacier National Park.

Glacier National Park is in northern Montana and is bounded on the north by the Canadian line, on the east by the Blackfoot Indian reservation and on the south and west by Flathead river. It has an area of about 915,000 acres and derives its name from many glaciers, which are scattered throughout its area. There are about eighty glaciers, between five square miles and a few acres in area. The park is a rugged mountainous region and contains over 250 lakes, which are surrounded by steep and beautifully wooded mountains or precipitous rock walls. The methods of transportation in the park are by automobile, horse stage, launches on the lakes and saddle and pack horses.

Cheapest accident insurance—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. For burns, scalds, cuts and emergencies. All druggists sell it. 25c and 50c.

End Came Quickly.
The experiences of local jewelers with prospective bridegrooms have been many and varied. Some wish to buy on the installment plan, some wish to take a half dozen sizes to be sure of a fit and some bring "beautiful verses" to see whether they can be engraved in the ring.

One jeweler in recounting his experiences said a young man came into his store and when asked whether he wished anything engraved inside the ring became confused, fumbled a bit in his pockets and finally produced a paper on which was scrawled, "The love that never endeth," which the jeweler said was just the proper sentiment.

A month later the young man returned and told the whole history of his marital life in five words, "Can't you cut that out?" pointing to the engraved sentence.—Indianapolis News.

Here is a combination that will keep you posted every day with the war news right from the front.

HERE IT IS!

THE LOUISVILLE EVENING POST

Daily from now until January 1, 1915

HOME AND FARM TO JANUARY 1, 1915

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS

to January 1, 1915

SIXTEEN PAGE WAR ATLAS

ALL FOR ONLY \$3.00

Get in the push right now while the war news is interesting. Send subscription to

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS, CLOVERPORT, KY.

H. E. ROYALTY PERMANENT DENTIST

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS,

JNO. D. BABBAGE, Editor and Publisher

Issued Every Wednesday.

CLOVERPORT, KY., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1914

EIGHT PAGES.

BUSINESS LOCALS 10c per line, and 5c for each additional insertion.

CARDS OF THANKS over five lines charged for at the rate of 10 cents per line.

OBITUARIES charged for at the rate of 5 cents per line. money in advance.

Examine the label on your paper. If it is not correct please notify us.

PRESIDENT WILSON WANTS MR. BECKHAM.

Kentucky Democrats had a large and representative meeting at the Seelbach Hotel Thursday, preparatory to the State campaign. It was marked by a great demonstration in honor of Mr. Ollie M. James, the senior United States Senator from Kentucky, and of Mr. J. C. W. Beckham, who, as the Democratic nominee for the long term in the Senate at this fall's election, will head the State ticket. The best part of the meeting was the following telegram received from President Wilson at the White House:

Senator Ollie James, Seelbach Hotel, Louisville: I earnestly hope for the election of Governor Beckham. Any other result in Kentucky would be a great disappointment. Woodrow Wilson."

Mr. Thos. R. Rhea was elected Campaign Chairman and Mr. Urey Woodson, National Committeeman.

Vice-President John Marshall says: "The Democratic party will have but one candidate for President in 1916, and his name happens to be Woodrow Wilson." And we say the people will be mighty happy to support him.

EDITOR'S NOTES OF THE COUNTY.

Col. Zack Stith is in a fine humor. The splendid rains and fine prospect for crops made him so. Says there will be a fine corn crop. He planted corn on the tenth day of July and it is booming.

o o o o o

Roy Cain, one of the best and most successful tobacco growers in the Bewleyville district, lost out entirely this year on his crop. He had plants ready for setting. Rain came on Saturday and made a good season. He waited until Monday to set and the season was gone.

o o o o o

W. O. Bailey returned from a pleasant visit to his old home, Elmgton, Va., where his family held a reunion. His father, mother, brothers and sisters and twenty grandchildren were present. He said it was one of the happiest days of his life.

o o o o o

Thos. J. Triplett was 66 years old August 25. He was married in October, 1868. Thirteen children are the fruits of this marriage. Eleven are living, all married and have thirty-three living children. Mr. Triplett has lived in the house where he was born all his life save five years he was in Missouri. It is a prosperous, happy home.

o o o o o

The corn, tobacco and pastures are showing up fine in all sections of the county since the rains.

o o o o o

The road to Bewleyville has been very much improved. The work done is of a permanent character and stands up under use. It pays to do good work.

o o o o o

Frank Ruppert, one of the prosperous, hard-working farmers of the Glen Dean neighborhood, says crops in his neighborhood are twice as good as they were last year. Tobacco, he says, is short in acreage but good in quality. He was in splendid spirits over the prospects. He is building a stock barn 36x60. Abe Bryan has the contract.

o o o o o

Mr. Bryan has just finished a four-room cottage for Jim Haycraft

o o o o o

The farmers around Kirk and Hardinsburg have the silo fever. It's a fever that ought to take hold of more farmers. We understand there are fourteen silos built and under contract in these neighborhoods. It is a note of progress and up-to-date methods.

o o o o o

Sam Carden has one of the loveliest fields of blue-grass we ever saw. No field in the blue-grass section can beat it. It is a beautiful rolling field of about fifteen acres, and shows up fine from the road. Mr. Carden is a good farmer and a successful one.

o o o o o

The road from Rosetta has been wonderfully improved, but my, it is rough from Rosetta to the Lawson place. The farmers along that road ought to get busy and break rock or remove them.

o o o o o

There is a beautiful little cottage on the Rosetta road. It is Irvin Merce's. It looks lonesome up there all alone and vacant. Irvin ought to have a partner that would take possession and make things look more cheerful.

and Mrs. A. M. Hardin.

Miss Fuqua, of Hawesville, has been visiting Mrs. Lee Aldridge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hardin, of Owensboro, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schopp, who have been visiting his mother in Koenigsburg, Germany, on their return they traveled through the war zone to Southampton, England, and sailed from there on the first of this month for

Miss Mary Askins, of Stephensport, visited her aunt, Mrs. Geo. Cox.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Hardin visited Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hardin Sunday.

Severs and Hewitt Gibson have gone to Bowling Green to attend school.

Miss Cora Feltner and Edmon Harrison were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feltner, at Mystic Sunday. Rev. I. C. Argabright officiated.

Miss Annie Lee Hardin, of St. Louis, is visiting her cousin, Miss Mary Jolly Gibson, of Irvington.

Pete Norton, of Irvington, visited his brother, Bob Norton, Sunday.

Frank Miller, of California, came in Saturday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller.

Gorman St. Clair, of Webster, went to Armenia last week.

Armstrong Watlington, of Union Star, was the guest of Charlie Payne Sunday.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Breckenridge Circuit Court, Kentucky. Richard N. Brown, Plaintiff Against Huston Alexander Exr., Dft. Equity No. 3505

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of Breckinridge Circuit Court, rendered at May term thereof, 1914, in the above cause, for the sale of the hereinafter described real estate, and all costs herein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in Hardinsburg, to the highest bidder, at Public Auction on Monday, the 28th day of September, 1914, at one o'clock p.m., or thereabout, (being County Court day), upon a credit of six and twelve months, the following described property, to-wit:

"A tract of land lying and being in Breckinridge county, Ky., on the North Fork of Rough Creek and bounded as follows: Beginning at a black oak and gum, thence S. 15 E. 240 poles to a white oak and dogwood, thence N. 75 E. 145 poles to a gum and maple, thence N. 15 W. 60 poles to a gum thence N. 75 E. 34½ poles to a black oak and dogwood, thence N. 62½ W. 90 poles to a white oak, thence N. 75 W. 38 poles to a hickory and gum, thence N. 15 W. 8 poles to two gums, thence 2½ W. 128 poles to the beginning, containing 154 acres and being the same tract of land conveyed by Jo Allen, commissioner, under decree of Breckinridge Circuit Court, Deed dated 22d day of August, 1857, and recorded in the Breckinridge County Court Clerk's office in Deed Book T, page 45, to one David Davison and by him conveyed to Elane D. Pile."

The purchaser, with approved surety or securities, must execute bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a replevin bond. Lein retained to secure payment of purchase money. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

LEE WALLS, Commissioner.

GARFIELD.

Mrs. A. D. LeGrand and niece, Miss Lucy LeGrand, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Dowell, of Hardinsburg, Thursday.

Mrs. D. D. Dowell and Miss Bettie Kincheloe, of Hardinsburg, were the guests of Misses Mary Haynes and Mary McCoy Monday.

Mrs. Jim Gray and daughter, Almeda, are visiting relatives at Custer.

Henry Board, Geo. Board and Mrs. Noah Hoskinson, of Custer, were here Monday on their way to Louisville to see Mrs. Sarah Bruner who is very ill.

Robert Smith, of Hardinsburg, is the guest of relatives.

Mrs. James McCoy, of Harned, and Mrs. C. C. Breck, of Louisville, are visiting Mrs. Virgil Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ginger Bandy and little daughter, Neil Moorman, were guests of Mrs. O. M. Priest Sunday.

Mrs. Truman Tabor is improving.

Andy Hook, of Louisville, who formerly lived here, was a visitor of Dr. E. C. Harned and Jim Webb last week.

John Stinnett and two little grandsons have returned from Tobinsport.

Chas. Barnes has moved his family into the manse on Church street.

Mrs. Davis Bandy and baby boy are here from Louisville.

The neighbors in the community of the Dowell graveyard met there last Thursday and cleaned the graveyard off. Many more country graveyards around here are in a neglected condition, and it is shameful that we leave them so. This is a leisure time with farmers and would be a splendid opportunity for meeting and cleaning the graveyards. We have Labor Day, etc., why not have a day set apart for this work and all observe it as strictly as we do Decoration Day, Mothers Day and Independence Day.

Mrs. B. F. Mattingly and two boys, Pearl and Raymond, and Mrs. H. B. Moorman and baby, Mary Louise, of Harned, were guests of Mrs. Tom Gregory Wednesday.

Mrs. Glenn Macy and children from Mystic are here the guests of Mrs. Ben Macy.

Miss Beulah Compton, who has been in Louisville for some time, is home again.

Mrs. Sim Payne, of Irvington, was here last week with her sister, Mrs. Kennedy, who is still very ill.

PUREST SWEETEST BEST

ONLY GOOD WHEAT SCIENTIFICALLY MILLED MAKES THE BEST FLOUR

Extra Fancy Self Rising Snow Drift, First Patent Bob White

Snow Drift flour is made under cleanly and sanitary conditions, is warranted ABSOLUTELY PURE and free from adulterations of any kind. Its purity and wholesomeness are its highest recommendations.

CALL FOR THE BAG WITH THE LOAF OF BREAD ON IT!

It is best, costs no more than the rest—why not use it?

Hardinsburg Mill & Elevator Co.

Hardinsburg, Kentucky

Come to Cloverport This Winter

Early Fall Visitors Welcome

Everybody had a good time in Cloverport this summer. Nearly every home has entertained company. A rough account shows over

3,000 Visitors to Cloverport During June, July and August

Life in our town is made up of religious, educational, industrial and social advantages. Splendid schools, good churches, musical talent and the best American people.

The River Factories Banks The Railroad Merchants Doctors

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS

Tells all about them and their friends

PRICE ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

5c a Copy

STEPHENSPORT.

George E. Shellman, of Union Star, was in town Saturday.

G. B. and Nannie Lee Gardner, of Chenault, spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gardner.

T. B. Henderson, of Webster, attended the Sunday School Convention which was held in the M. E. church Saturday.

Misses Bobbie Brodie and Georgia Frymire, of Chenault, were in town Wednesday.

Mrs. F. C. Ferry, of Cloverport, visited her mother, Mrs. E. H. Miller, last week.

Lonnie Hall and A. S. Allen, of Chenault, were in town Thursday.

Gid French, of Tar Springs, spent last week here working at his profession as photographer.

The Graded School opened Monday with Prof. Roy T. McCoy as principal, and Miss Leiah B. Hawkins in the primary department.

Mr. and Mrs. Erby Hanks came up from Tell City, Ind., Saturday and stayed over Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hanks.

A series of meetings will be held at the Baptist church, beginning Monday night after the third Sunday of this month.

Arthur Claycomb, of Henderson, is visiting his uncle, A. A. Claycomb.

James and Robert Tinius, of Holt, were the guests of their uncle, C. A. Tinius, Sunday.

Miss Bessie Watlington, of Hardinsburg, who has been selected as teacher at Chenault, is ill with typhoid fever and Miss Cecil Dix has taken charge of the school until Miss Watlington

School Books and Supplies

We have just received a full line of School Books for the Common Schools. Also expect a stock of High School books in a few days. Also a full line of

Tablets, Pencils, Boxes, Drinking Cups, Slate Pencils, Slates, Drawing Paper, White Glazed Card-board and other things too numerous to mention.

Our policy will be the same with books as with our drug line—to keep an up-to-the-minute stock all the time. So come in or mail us an order for what you need.

Kincheloe's Pharmacy

The Quality Store

Hardinsburg, Ky.

fully recovers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schopp, who have been visiting his mother in Koenigsburg, Germany, on their return they traveled through the war zone to Southampton, England, and sailed from there on the first of this month for

New York, is expected home this week.

L. D. Fox attended the meeting of the Baptist Mission Board at Irvington last Monday.

Now is the time to subscribe

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9, 1914

Entered at the Post Office at Cloverport, Ky.
as second class matter.

THIS PAPER REPRESENTED FOR FOREIGN
ADVERTISING BY THE

AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION
GENERAL OFFICES
NEW YORK AND CHICAGO

BRANCHES IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES

RATES FOR POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Precinct and city Offices \$2.50
For County Offices \$5.00
For State and District Offices \$15.00
For Calls, per line .10
For Cards, per line .10
For All Publications in the interest of individuals or expression of individual views per line .10

Democratic Ticket



For United States Senator, Full Term

J. C. W. BECKHAM
of Bardstown

For United States Senator, Short Term

J. N. CAMDEN
of Versailles

For Congress
BEN JOHNSON
of Bardstown

Personal Paragraphs

About People Who Live in Cloverport, Those Who Travel, Those Who Live in Other Towns and Cities and in States That are Far Away. Society Notes Included.

Mrs. Frank Hadden is ill. Zack Burdett was in Louisville Monday.

Beavin Tucker was in Louisville Tuesday.

J. M. Rollins, of Union Star, was here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bishop went to Louisville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Holder have returned from Louisville.

Fay Loyd, of Columbus Ohio, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Hadden and children have returned to Louisville.

Mrs. Alford Heston left Saturday for her home in Sikeston, Mo.

Forest Pate left Saturday night for St. Louis to visit Burt Orum.

The Epworth League gave a boat party to the Rocks Labor Day.

Mrs. Pauline Frazer spent the week end at Dukes with her brother.

Wm Pate, of Jackson Ind, is visiting his parents, Mr. Mrs. Alvin Pate.

Mrs. Annie Hinton, of Lafayette Ind, is visiting her brother, Oscar Hinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Payne went to St. Louis Saturday to visit relatives.

Miss Viola Lewis, of Owensboro, spent Friday with Mrs. David Phelps.

Mr. Harry Daniel, of Rockport Ind, was the guest of Miss Pearl Hall Saturday.

Mr. Frank Warfield, of Louisville, spent Labor Day with Mrs. Frank Fraize.

Toussey Pate, of Louisville, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Pate.

Mrs. Sarah McCoy was in Hawesville last week the guest of Mrs. J. S. DeJarnette.

Byron Whitehead and Miss Louise

School Days are Here

We urge parents to come in and see our stock of School Supplies. A complete line of

Tablets, Composition Books, Exam-

nation Tablets, Spelling Tablets,

Inks, Pens, Pencils, Crayons, Draw-

ing Instruments, Etc.

We give the children careful and courteous attention. For their various needs send the children to

Wedding's Drug Store,
The Home of Quality
CLOVERPORT, KY.

THIS MAN HID HIS MONEY IN A HOLE IN THE GROUND - IT IS GONE - THE "PRUDENT MAN" PUTS HIS IN THE BANK



No man can hide money and keep OTHERS from knowing it. There is always something in his actions that "gives him away."

Our strong vaults will keep your money safe.

Besides this, MEN of known financial RESPONSIBILITY are behind our bank.

Total Resources Including Trust Investments \$600,000

Safe Deposit Boxes For One Dollar Per Year.

THE BANK OF HARDINSBURG & TRUST CO.
Hardinsburg, Ky.

Whitehead have returned home from Rome, Ind.

Miss Willie Hilf and Miss Mary Nevitt, of Basin Springs, are at the Mammoth Cave.

Mr. W. L. Head, of Evansville Ind, was the guest of Mrs. Ambie Williams Daniel Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. May and daughters, Misses Eva and Eliza May went to Louisville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Pate and Mrs. Rilla Pate left Saturday for Uniontown to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Taul, of Mt. Pisgah, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Getting Sunday.

Mrs. Sallie Moorman has returned from a delightful visit to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Matthews, of Philadelphia.

Miss Margaret Puckett and Miss Virginia Puckett, of Hawesville, were guests of Mrs. Dwight Randall Sunday.

Mrs. C. V. Robertson was in Louisville visiting last week.

Cline Robertson, of Lexington, was here attending the Teachers Institute.

Miss Bettie Taylor is the city editor of our new paper, The Record Press.

Miss Susie Lee Ditto has returned to her home in Louisville after a visit to Miss Anna Kincheloe.

Miss Lucy Hunter, of Glen Dean, and Miss Cella Owen, of Dsland, Fla, are guests of Dr. J. T. Owen and Mrs. Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hamby and Miss Josie Raitt were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smart at Hites Run Sunday.

Misses Eliza and Bettie Pile and Eva Alexander, of Mook, were in town last week the guests of friends.

Murray Brown has gone to Bowling Green to attend school.

Misses Judie Beard, Anna Lewis and Clara Whitworth have gone to Lexington to attend the State University.

Mrs. Allen Edelin and daughters have returned to their home near Burgin after a week's visit to relatives.

Mr. John D. Babbage, editor of The News, attended the Teachers Institute Prof. T. S. Williams, Supt. County High School, lectured at the M. E. church, South, last Wednesday. Subject: A Vision.

Mrs. C. C. Brock, of Louisville, has been the guest of relatives here.

Miss Angie Gibson and brother, John Gibson, of Irvington, have been visitors in town.

Walter Brown, of Custer, attended the Institute last Wednesday.

Mrs. Addie Eskridge entertained to dinner Thursday Misses Nell Cashman, of Garfield, and Ella Whittinghill, of Glen Dean.

Miss Hannah Beard will leave soon for Lorena, Texas, where she goes to teach Expression and Voice. This will be Miss Beard's third term there which speaks well for her work.

Mrs. W. A. Walker had as her dinner guests last Thursday the following: Misses Angie Gibson, of Irvington, Maggie B. Jolly, of Bewleyville, Willa and Ruth Chambliss, Anna and Ruth Kincheloe, Mesdames Lela McCubbins and David Penick and Mr. Phelps Walker.

Misses Mary Ann and Martha Harned of Garfield, have taken rooms at Miss Tula Daniel's home and will attend school here for the next nine months.

Mrs. Mattingly III.

Mrs. Chas. Mattingly is critically ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ben Ridgeway in Chestnut street. Her condition showed improvement yesterday and hopes are still entertained for her recovery.

Correction.

Last week The Breckenridge News stated that peaches had been received from Mr. Chas. Smart and the name should have been Mr. Joe Smart.

Wants.

NOTE—Advertisers please notify the editor when you want advertisement discontinued.

Wanted—Ewes

WANTED—50 good ewes—A. L. Lewis, Stephensport, Ky.

Wanted—Man and Wife

WANTED—Man and wife for farm work. Good wages for both. Apply to Breckinridge News.

Dr. Jesse Baucum

RESIDENT
Dentist

PHONE No. 2-R Cloverport, Ky.

Office Opposite Oelze's Drug Store

We are receiving
**Staple and Fancy
Groceries**
all the time

Let us have your or-
ders for high-class
Groceries, Bread Cakes
and Ices.

Prices Right

Allen M. Kingsbury,
Cloverport, Ky.

V. G. BABBAGE

Law and Collecting Agency

Franklin Beard will leave this week for Louisville where he will enter the K. M. I., for another term.

Miss Alta St. Clair, of Webster, spent last week with her cousin, Miss May Watlington.

Miss Anna Medcalf has returned to her home in Owensboro, after a visit to Miss Anna O'Reilly.

T. J. Hook has received another car load of Automobiles. He has sold a number of machines this summer. Dr. J. T. Matthews, of Harned, got one out of this car load.

Some of the out-of-town visitors who attended the Teachers Institute: Messrs.

Charles D. Bohannon, Lexington, Mr. Rice, Supt. Hancock county, J. R. Kirk, representing the Western Normal, at Bowling Green, Hon. John McFerran, Louisville, Prof. J. S. Dickey representing the Business University at Bowling Green. The people of our town always give Prof. Dickey a welcome. He is kindly remembered by a number of his former pupils here.

Lindsay Kincheloe, of Louisville, has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kincheloe.

Will Moore, of Fisher, made a business trip to town Friday.

Marriage licenses issued during the month of August:

Joseph Burden to Ida Mobley; N. C. Condor to Jeanette Weser; Claude Beatty to Essie Burton; Roy Solomon to Rosie Harrison; W. C. Askin to Jane Carter; Claudia Dowell to Maggie L. Burnette; Marion Carman to Estella Dowell; Lash Pool to Sallie Gilbert; J. E. Harrison to Cora Filtner; Clyde Barnes to Eva Butler.

**Reduced Rates To State Fair
And Owensboro.**

Cloverport to Owensboro and return \$1.60 Sept. 19, good returning Sept. 20, on account of Ringling Bro's circs. \$2.50 from Cloverport to Louisville and return Sept. 12, to 19th, inclusive, good returning Sept. 23, on account of Kentucky State Fair.

Baby days and baby ways are over all too soon.

A good picture, though, will keep the memory of those days fresh through all the years of growth and change.

When was your baby's pic-
ture last taken?



Brabandt will be in Hardinsburg,
Saturday, Sept. 12th

NEW SCHOOL BOOKS!

Contract Retail and Exchange Price

Potters Common School Spelling Book	18c	12c
Primer, Easy Road to Reading (colored illustrations)	25c	18c
First Reader	25c	13c
Second Reader	30c	16c
Third Reader	38c	20c
Fourth Reader	35c	17c
Fifth Reader	35c	17c
Writing Book Nos. 1 to 8	5c	
Ray's Modern Intellectual Arithmetic	20c	
Ray's Modern Elementary Arithmetic with answers	30c	21c
Ray's Modern Advanced Arithmetic with answers	50c	36c
The Mother Tongue, Book one	30c	15c
The Mother Tongue, Book two	40c	20c
Emergencies	30c	
Natural Primary Geography	40c	
Natural Complete Geography	80c	
Gulick's Good Health	30c	15c
Gulick's, The Body and its Defenses	50c	25c
Foxman's Essentials of Civil Government	52c	30c
Evans First Lessons in American History	45c	22c
Dickson's American History for Grammar Schools	65c	32c
Kinecaids History of Kentucky	65c	

NOTICE—Books of like grade and like subjects, only are subject to exchange—in other words a Fourth reader must be exchanged for a Fourth reader—a Spelling Book for a Spelling Book—an Advanced Arithmetic for the same grade of Arithmetic, etc. Only books which are in a usable condition are subject to exchange. If a book is mutilated to such an extent that it cannot be used longer, it is not subject to exchange.

J. C. NOLTE & BRO.
CLOVERPORT, KY.

DEPOSITORS

Feel secure when they know their money is safely lodged in our burglar-proof safe.

"SAFE BANKING"

is what depositors want and is what they are assured of when they enter the portals of this bank's door.

BANK HERE AND FEEL SECURE!

FIRST STATE BANK, :: Irvington, Ky.
J. C. PAYNE, Cashier

For Sale

One two-story frame dwelling with all modern improvements on High street, in Cloverport, Ky., in good locality and at a bargain. Part cash, balance on easy payments. Also one 4-room cottage on Hill in good condition; concrete walks, electric lights. This will also be sold on easy terms.

STORES SACKED IN SERIOUS FOOD RIOT

Providence Police Have Fight With Mob.

Providence, R. I., Aug. 31.—In the Italian district on Federal hill a serious food riot occurred last night because of advanced prices on macaroni. Local Socialists denounced Frank T. Ventrone when additional prices were made during the week. Last night a Socialist urged a big audience to take it out of Ventrone. The meeting was adjourned and a stampede for Ventrone's place began. Crowds of Italians pouring out of their homes participated. Ventrone's shop with three other adjoining stores were completely wrecked. The mob smashed in the windows, seized thousands of dollars' worth of property and dumped it into the street. An alarm was sent to police headquarters and fighting became general. Many arrests were made.

TRAGEDY IN VILLAGE STORE

Drunken Man Suddenly Opens Fire, Shooting Two.

Martinsville, Ind., Aug. 31.—While seated at the store of George Prather in Mahalasville, a village six miles southeast of here, Clinton Lemons suddenly jumped up and began shooting a revolver which he had drawn from his pocket.

One shot struck George Prather, a merchant, in the head, killing him instantly; another shot struck C. M. Fownfelter, a miller, in the breast, inflicting a very serious wound.

Lemons is said to have been drinking heavily, which seems to be the only explanation for the shooting, as no trouble of any kind preceded the tragedy. Lemons walked out of the village and escaped in a nearby wood.

Germans Attack Sedan.

Paris, Aug. 31.—Several bodies of German troops made a demonstration against Sedan on Wednesday, according to travelers who have arrived in Paris from that district. The French had artillery hidden on one of the heights from which the Germans conducted their bombardment in 1870, and held their fire until the Germans were well along with their work of establishing a camp near the road leading to Bazeilles. Then they opened fire on the Germans with the artillery and according to the travellers, filled the camp with dead men before the Germans could make a reply.

Prisoners of War.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 31.—Six officers and fifty-six men of the German light cruiser Madgeburg, which was destroyed by Russian ships, have arrived here. The officers were taken through the city in automobiles guarded by Russian sailors with fixed bayonets. The men were marched through the city. There was no demonstration of hostility by the population.

Tipton Man Struck by Car.

Tipton, Ind., Aug. 31.—Harry Russell, aged twenty-nine, was struck by a fast interurban car south of here and died a few hours later. He leaves a widow and twin girls.

A lazy liver leads to chronic dyspepsia and constipation,—weakens the whole system. Dean's Regulets (25c per box) act mildly on the liver and bowels. At all drug stores.

Want ads are sure winners



Pleasure and Protection

"One of the best reasons why I would not be without telephone service," writes a Georgia farmer, "is the pleasure it gives my wife and the knowledge that while I am away, she has the protection that the telephone gives."

On the farm the telephone dispels loneliness and is the means of bringing help in any emergency that may arise.

If you haven't a telephone on your farm see the nearest Bell Telephone Manager or write for our free booklet and learn how little this service costs.

FARMERS' LINE DEPARTMENT

Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph Company
INCORPORATED.
OWENSBORO, KENTUCKY



MINISTER VON JAGOW.

In Charge of Foreign Affairs of Germany.



WAKES UP THE LIVER.

Liv Ver-Lax puts the liver in tone to perform its proper functions, giving new life, new vigor and strength to the entire system. Read what a prominent Texas farmer writes of Liv-Ver-Lax:

April 7, 1914

"I take pleasure in saying for publication that by the use of Liv-Ver-Lax I have been cured of a disease which is correctly described by the recognized symptoms of Biliousness, Stomach and Liver Trouble, Constipation and resulting complications and command its use to all like sufferers. J. H. Brewer." A. H. Cain, Witness.

A harmless vegetable compound guaranteed to relieve all liver troubles; wonderful, quick and happy in results, having no nauseating, weakening effects like calomel. Sold in 50c and \$1 bottles. Buy from druggists or from Lebanon Co Operative Medicine Company, Lebanon, Tenn.—Kincheloe's Pharmacy.

WORLD'S POULTRY CONGRESS.

RELATED RECOGNITION.

Plaint of a Woman Who Was Shadowed by a Detective.

"Acquaintance with a detective is not the good thing some people may imagine," said a young woman who has never yet been accused of being an adventuress or anything else that is supposed to get one's name on the front pages of the newspapers.

"A few months ago I was robbed of a belt that I prized very highly because it was unique and cannot be duplicated. I spent considerable money and had the assistance of a headquarters detective, but without recovering the belt.

"That was all well enough, but the other day as I was walking down Broadway I saw Mr. Detective. He saw me, too, and remembered that he had seen me somewhere, but had evidently forgotten the circumstances. He 'shadowed' me for a block; then when I turned into a store he slipped into a doorway and waited for me to come out. Again he shadowed me till I turned into my doorway.

"At that point he seemed to suddenly remember that he had known me as a client, not as a victim, for as I looked back he seemed to have a sheepish look in his face as he turned and walked rapidly away."—New York Globe.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

To get the genuine, call for full name, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. Stops cough and headache, and works off cold. 25c.

New York's First Mayor.

The first mayor of New York, Thomas Willett, was inducted into office in June, 1665. Governor Richard Nicolls, the first English executive of the future Empire State, was responsible for the appointment of Willett, who was a wealthy merchant and trader and had a town house in New York and a country estate in Rhode Island, where his body was buried in 1674. Willett, who was a shrewd business man, governed New York honestly and well and after his first term of one year was made mayor again in 1667. The municipal government of which he was the head was composed of five aldermen, three Dutch and two English, and a sheriff, although police duties devolved largely upon the mayor, and he was police magistrate as well.—New York World.

For any itchiness of the skin, for skin rashes, chaps, pimples, etc., try Drayton's Ointment. 50c at all drug stores.

CHILDREN'S TEETH.

When They Should Appear and the Order In Which They Come.

The milk teeth (first teeth) are twenty in number. The time at which they appear is subject to considerable variations, even under normal conditions. The following table gives the order and average time of appearance of the different teeth:

Two lower central incisors, six to nine months.

Four upper incisors, eight to twelve months.

Two lower lateral incisors and four anterior molars, twelve to fifteen months.

Four canines, eighteen to twenty-four months.

Four posterior molars, twenty-four to thirty months.

At one year of age a child should have six teeth.

At one and one-half years it should have twelve teeth.

At two years it should have sixteen teeth.

At two and one-half years it should have twenty teeth.

It is not easy to explain where there are so often variations from the average. The order in which the teeth appear is more regular than the time of their appearance. Marked irregularities in order of the appearance of the teeth are the rule in idiotic children or those suffering from slighter mental effects.

Delayed dentition is generally caused by rickets. Many healthy children, however, frequently have no teeth appear until the tenth month of age.—Philadelphia Record.

Want Ads. Bring Results

Family Boat of the Eskimo.

The oomiac may be described as the "family boat" of the Eskimo. It is used by the men in whale and walrus hunting and by the whole family during their annual summer trips, which they make to gather the winter store of fish and berries. Then it presents a spectacle not soon forgotten. Crowded to the gunwales with a mixed assortment of men, women, children and dogs together with piles of provisions and hides and all the impedimenta of camping, it moves slowly along. A suit of white and colored drilling sewn in alternate strips, or even of patched skins, assists theaboring vessel through the water. Some of the oomiacs paddle when they feel like it, others scan the shore or watch the water rippling from the stern. If progress is too slow even for the Eskimo the dogs are put ashore, a stout line of walrus hide is attached to the bow, and they tow the boat along. Such parties are away all summer, or, rather, during the three months' interval which is not winter—a brief, beautiful season of unending delight.—Wide World Magazine.

Sniff Your Gears!

If I were going to attempt a sermon (and who does not feel himself capable of at least a couple?), my first test should be upon the theme, "Shifting Gears." I should begin with a pertinent illustration. It would be the picture of a motorcar and a long hill. You size up the hill from the bottom and attempt it on the high gear. The grade proves to be steeper than at first thought. The engines begin to pound. But you have vowed to make the top on the high gear. By simply shifting over, with whatever reluctance, all would be well. Instead, you let the engine fret and throb, perhaps stall itself or wreck something, for your pride's sake. This is the picture. Then the moral application which every one has seen coming all along. "Now, good friends, isn't this just what we are trying to do? Are we not playing the foolish chauffeur and wearing out our engines needlessly, when we attempt to take all life's roads upon the high speeds? Shift your gears before it is too late."—E. P. Frost, in the Atlantic Monthly.

Thirsty Berlin.

A census taken in Berlin at the dull time of the evening, between half past 5 and half past 8, showed that during these three hours ninety-eight drinking places were visited by 23,436 persons. It must not be supposed that there are only ninety-eight drinking places in Berlin. On the contrary, a single street, the Blumenstrasse, which contains only eighty-four houses, has forty saloons and an inn, and there is actually a street in East Berlin, the Madnstrasse, which, with only fifteen houses, has seventeen saloons and three hotels. There is very little drunkenness to be seen in the streets of Berlin, and one must stay up late to see that, but that is not because the thing is not abundant, but because the police will not tolerate any kind of disorder in public.—London Patriot.

Ravages of Ants.

The ruins of a splendid city on the north coast of Jamaica remain as evidence of the devastation that red ants are capable of causing. An army of the insects invaded the city one day and drove away every living creature, animal and human, that could escape. Prisoners in the jails and bedridden patients in the hospitals were devoured. Not even a rat or chinch bug remained alive.

In Liberia and other parts of West Africa ant hills as large as native huts are found. The large black ant is the builder of that sort of home. Such ant hills are not unknown in this country, although they are rarely so large, but the black ant rarely invades houses. He is a scavenger and is protected by most farmers.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Bishop Butler's Generosity.

The saintly Bishop Butler, whose "Analogy" is still used as a text book for clerical examinations, kept open house at Durham, where he dispensed hospitality with a lavish hand. On one occasion a man called at the palace soliciting a subscription for some charitable object. "How much money is there in the house?" asked Butler of his secretary. The secretary after investigation replied that there was \$500. "Give it to him then," replied the philosopher bishop. "For it is a shame that a bishop should have so much." London Globe.

Gentleman.

Gentleman is from the French "gentilhomme" and means one who belongs to the gentry or stock. In old Roman law "gentlemen" or "gentlemen," were those only who had a family name, were born of free parents, and had no slave in their ancestral line and had never been degraded to a lower rank.

Ancient Armor.

In 1518 a battle was fought near Milan, in Italy, and so perfect was the armor of both armies that, although the combat raged from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., no one on either side was either killed or wounded, though one man broke his collar bone by falling off his horse.

Disenchanted.

"Do you believe in the superhero man?"

"I used to, but I don't any more."

"Why?"

"I married him."—Exchange.

English Walnuts.

The so called English walnut is almost exclusively the product of France, whence this country imports from 15,000,000 to 25,000,000 pounds annually.

Health and cheerfulness mutually beget each other.

Piano Strings.

The tone of a piano or of an individual string of the same will be higher in a cold room than in a warm one. The reason is not far to seek. A stretched string gives out a certain pitch only when it is of a certain length and a certain tension. This is shown in the laboratory by hanging weights on a string and plucking it. The more weight hangs on the string the higher the note given out. Now the strings of a piano are metal wires, all of which contract when cooled. As they are fastened at both ends, however, they remain the same length, but just tighten up—that is, the tension increases just as if an extra weight were hung on the end. Of course, the effect is not great save in a very cold room, but even a small variation in tone may be detected by a good musician. This is probably one reason why certain prima donnas always insist on singing in a room of a certain temperature, which, of course, is the temperature at which the piano was put in adjustment with their voices—or ought to be.—New York World.

Cyrus a Canal Builder.

In speaking of the river regulations of the ancients Sir William Wilcock, the noted English engineer, said: "Cyrus the Great controlled the Gyndes, a tributary of the Tigris, in a truly original manner. Babylon was already peopled and lands were needed for his Persian troops. The Gyndes discharges 40,000 sectional feet and runs thirty feet deep in a sandy and mobile bed. He could build no regulator, so he dug thirty canals, divided the waters of the river among them, closed the river by an earthen dam and completely controlled it. As he could never have induced his wild soldiers to dig these canals for any useful purpose, he took advantage of the fact that his favorite horse had been drowned in the flood and urged his soldiers to dig the canals and dissipate the waters of the river in such a fashion that it could never again drown a horse.—Engineering Record.

Reversed.

This may be a new one to some of our readers: Enter into the only drink dispensary in the dusty town an engineer on an examination trip. A small crowd surrounds a happy looking prospector who is setting them up. One man informs our engineer, "Jim just struck the thin edge of an ore body on his Red mountain prospect to day, and he's feeling mighty good." Then follows an introduction to Jim, who declares with emphasis, "Yes, sir, I am within just three feet of a million dollars." A year later, happening into camp again, our engineer encounters Jim, sitting dejectedly on a bench in front of the same dispensary. After a drink in reply to an inquiry about the great ore body Jim stated with sad emphasis, "Partner, I'm a million feet from \$3!"—Engineering and Mining Journal.

Heat Between the Planets.

If there is any exchange of heat between the planets, no human device can measure it, for the bolometer can not be increased in its delicacy sufficient to detect the minute amount. That is, the platinum wire—the nerve, more sensitive than human nerves, can not be made any thinner and held together in use. No influence of the planets upon each other has ever been detected by the most accomplished observers with the most sensitive instruments that can be made, besides two gravitation and light. It must be that heat from the sun to the planets is absorbed by them, since none comes to the earth by reflection intense enough to be measured by an electric nerve thinner than a spider's thread.—New York American.

Winter.

In the winter nature ceases from her labors and prepares for the great change. The wind sweeps through the great forest with a sound like the blast of a trumpet. The dry leaves whirl in eddies through the air. A fretwork of hoary frost covers the plain. The stagnant water in the pools and ditches is frozen into fantastic figures. In the low hanging clouds the sharp air, like a busy shuttle, weaves her shroud of snow. There is a melancholy and continual roar in the tops of the tall pines like the roar of a cataract. It is the funeral anthem of the dying year. Longfellow.

The Secret.

At a bar masque a group of girls demanded of a magician:

"Tell us, oh tell us, how we may remain always young and always beautiful!"

"Humpa! Nothing easier," grunted the magician. "Get a million and stay single."—Exchange.

Qualified.

"I'm sure my daughter is going to make a great singer some day."

"Is that so?"

"Yes; she's always quarreling with her mother, who tells me it is absolutely impossible to manage her."—Detroit Free Press.

Knew His Dad.

Teacher—Several of your examples in arithmetic are wrong, Johnny. Why didn't you ask your father to help you? Johnny—Cause I wasn't looking for trouble, that's why.—Exchange.

Lots of Checks.

"Can you apply a check to your wife's extravagance?"

"Can I? She just keeps me and my account busy supplying them."—Bain more American.

Health and cheerfulness mutually beget each other. Addison.

Feel languid, weak, rundown? Headache? Stomach "off"? A good remedy is Burdock Blood Bitters. Ask your druggist. Price 25 cents.

L. C. TAUL

Insurance Office

Cloverport, Kentucky

Making the Little Farm Pay

By C. C. BOWSFIELD



PROFESSIONAL pickle growers make a great deal of money, and there is an opportunity for non-professionals to clear up a tidy sum every year on a small tract of land.

Pickles worth eating are worth also a fair price, and the producer should be satisfied with nothing less. Take account here of individual taste. Hearty laborers relish big, salt, green cucumbers, but sniff disdain of fancy relishes and unwanted tangs or mixed flavors, such as the mangoes and piccalilli, whose appeal to educated palates is irresistible.

If the soil of the pickle garden is thin it had better be devoted to cucumbers. The long green variety is best. It can be cut at little finger length or left until almost full grown and still be marketable. Have the ground made light and fine; then mark it out accurately in squares eight feet each way. Where the square lines cross dig holes three feet across and at least three feet deep. Put in the bottom of them two inches of brickbats or broken stones or dry corncocks, over that a foot of stable manure packed solid; then fill up level with rich earth. One-third good loam, one-third leaf mold and one-third rotted manure is a good combination. Make the holes and fill them in May. Plant a dozen seed in each, sticking them down an inch or so apart. When they sprout let them stand for a fortnight; then pull up all but three, leaving those most vigorous and healthy looking.

To prevent bugs, which suck the life from young vines, have bottomless boxes six inches high and eighteen inches square. Paint the wood over with coal tar or even kerosene; then tack over one end a square of cheesecloth. Set a cloth covered box over each hill as soon as the seed are up, or before it, if there are cold, drying winds. The bugs will not stay underneath the cloth, and the vines there will grow so fast as to be out of danger in a fortnight. The boxes can be kept from season to season and are invaluable for cucumbers, melons, squashes or anything of that sort.

Keep the hills light and clean; also the whole space between them. Plows can run between the hills until the vines begin to spread. Once they fairly cover the earth what grass comes up will not hurt them. Rooted in the rich hills, they can easily give odds to anything growing in poor soil. When plowing is no longer possible a little hoe work and hand weeding may be in order, but take care neither to bruise the vines nor to throw loose dirt upon the leaves.

Unless there is a ready market close at hand get the brine barrel ready as soon as the first flowers appear. It must be clean and sweet before the brine goes in. Old pork and fish barrels always taint their later contents. Empty whisky barrels or molasses barrels do excellently, but should be well painted outside with red lead to prevent the ravages of wood worms. Make the brine of soft water and clean salt, strong enough to float an egg. A little brown sugar or molasses impoves the keeping quality. Bring it to a boil and skim clean after everything is dissolved. Pour it into the barrel boiling hot, let stand a day and skim again before putting in pickles.

The net result is nearly the same, whether the pickles are cut small or at full length. Decide in the beginning which size it shall be and stick to the decision. Cut the pickles every morning while the dew is on. Thus they are plump and cool, in the best condition for keeping. Use very sharp shears for clipping and take care to leave the least bit of stalk to each pickle, but never to wound, bruise or break the vine. If by accident a vine is bruised or torn, cut it off remorselessly, so it shall not decay and set up disease in the whole plant. Be careful not to bruise the pickles. In washing use plenty of water and drain them well before putting them into the brine. Keep a weighted wooden cover floating on top of the brine, thus insuring that the pickles shall stay covered. Put only sort and size of pickle into a vessel. If saying various sorts use brine crocks instead of a barrel, thus making separation easy.

PASTURING ALFALFA.

It is poor policy to pasture alfalfa with horses or sheep, because they graze closely and injure the crown of the plant, says the Orange Judd Farmer. Never pasture it until it has been established for at least a year. It should never be pastured so closely that it will not be possible to take the equivalent of two cuttings of hay during the entire season. After clipping never pasture for at least a week. Some farmers divide their fields into sections and pasture a part at one time.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dredged disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Cataract. Hall's Cataract Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Cataract being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Cataract Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength, building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any person that fails to cure. Send for list of testimonial.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 15c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.



BEAUTIFUL AFTERNOON FROCK

This charming gown was built of sheer handkerchief linen elaborately embroidered by hand. The sash of embroidered linen is the salient feature of this up to the minute frock.

CAMISOLES AND CHEMI-VESTS

Camisoles, which are brassieres made with the little shoulder caps, encircle the body with a tiny frill of net above, not reaching above the arms, with ribbons over the shoulders. This lace is fastened to a narrow piece of doubled net, with beading through which ribbon is run. Very thin lengthwise strips of embroidery may form a camisole, with lace three inches wide across the top. They fasten on the left side. Lit the chemi-vests to be worn next to the flesh are made of nainsook, crepe, chintz, silk, lawn, etc., and are twenty-four to twenty-nine inches long and without an inch of extra material.

Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless chili Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents.

ARMAMENT FOR NEW SHIPS.

The Oklahoma and Nevada Are the First Three Gun Turret Vessels.

The fourteen inch guns and mounts for the new battleships Oklahoma and Nevada have been completed and shipped from the Washington navy yard. As these are the first three gun turret ships built for the navy, their completion will be looked forward to with considerable interest. There are a number of new features in the construction of the mounts, and the guns are the last word in ordnance construction.

The Nevada will be launched at Quincy, Mass., on July 11. The Nevada is a sister ship of the Oklahoma. The keel of the Nevada was laid on Nov. 4, 1912. The Nevada will be of 27,000 tons displacement and 534 feet long.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

"I advised the 'boys' when they enlisted for the Spanish war to take Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy with them, and have received many thanks for the advice given," writes J. H. Houghland, Eldon, Iowa. "No person whether traveling or at home should be without this great remedy." For sale by all dealers.

PROGRESS IN AGRICULTURE.

What is called modern agriculture dates back 200 years. The principles of farming, now generally accepted, began then to be slowly developed through practical experience, through a study of the conditions, especially through a study of the failure of certain farm lands to bring forth adequate results in England.

In those 200 years we have made progress. If we compare the conditions of farm life today with the farm life of 1714 we will wonder at the change.

But 200 years is a long time, and when you divide the gain by the time you see how slow the progress has been.

Necessarily slow. Nature has her own way of working, and she has eternity to work in. Man gains nothing save as he works in accordance with these natural laws. Two hundred years ago we knew little about agricultural chemistry and little that was not wrong about any chemistry. It is the recorded experience of all these weeks and months and years, these seasons good and bad, these reports from new fields, the accumulated gains of 200 years, that have put the farmer in the position in which he stands today.

Let us study all this record. Let us benefit by it and benefit by our experience last year, last week and yesterday.—Home and Farm.

SILAGE AND DAIRY COWS.

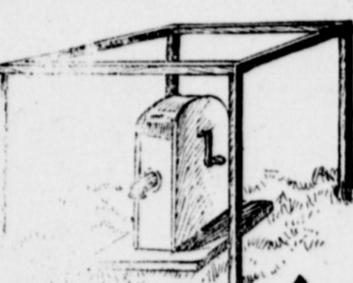
A Trying Season Is the Latter Part of Summer and Early Fall.

One of the most trying seasons of the year for the dairy cow is the latter part of summer and early fall. At this season the pastures are often short or dried up, and in such cases it is a common mistake of dairymen to let their cows drop off in flow of milk through lack of feed. Later they find it impossible to restore the milk flow, no matter how the cows are fed. Good dairy practice demands that the milk flow be maintained at a high level all the time from parturition to drying off. It becomes necessary therefore to supply some feed to take the place of the grass. The easiest way to do this is by means of silage. Silage is cheaper and decidedly more convenient to use than soiling crops.

The amounts to feed will depend upon the condition of the pastures, varying all the way from ten pounds to a full winter feed of forty pounds. It should be remembered in this connection that silage contains a low percentage of protein, so that the greater the amount of silage fed the greater must be the amount of protein in the supplementary feeds to properly balance the ration.

A Shade For the Well.

In order to shade the cistern from the hot rays of the sun and assure cool water in the summer time it is a good plan to put a frame about the cistern over which vines may run. The following plan may be used: Set four posts, one at each corner of the square about the cistern. These posts are



113. INSURES COOL WATER.

one foot above the ground. They are square and have 2 by 4 pieces running from top to top. Woven poultry wire is stretched about these posts, leaving the entrance way open. Wire is also stretched from the 2 by 4's on top. In this case grapevines were planted about the wire so that the vines may run over this in the summer time. Ramble roses or morning glories would answer the same purpose. Woodbine is also suitable for this purpose.

ABOUT MILK AND COWS.

Warm milk should never be poured into cold milk, nor should the night's milk be mixed with the morning's milk.

In order to produce desirable flavor it is very essential that the milk and cream be handled under sanitary conditions.

Some cows are such persistent milkers that it is almost impossible to dry them off before freshening. This should be done, however, for every good cow needs a little rest.

The cream separator is recognized as the most economical method of skimming milk.

It is quite a common practice in washing milk utensils to start with hot water. This is not the best method. In boiling milk a skin forms on it. The hot water likewise hardens this on to the sides of the milk vessel, making it hard to remove. The better way is to first rinse the utensil in cold water, and it should be rinsed as soon as it is emptied of milk or else the milk will dry and then rinsing will not so thoroughly remove it.

Through the use of suds and soiling crops from two to five times as many cows can be kept on the same land.

BARON VON MOLTKE.

Field Marshal of the Entire German Army.

BORAX AND HOUSEFLIES.

A Method For Preventing Flies From Breeding In Horse Manure.

(Prepared by United States Department of Agriculture.)



THE OPERATIONS IN THE VOSGES REGION

French Embassy Gives Out Official Report.

Paris, Aug. 31.—"The progress of the German right wing has obliged us to yield ground on our left," says an official statement issued here. The ministry of war announces that it has been decided to call out the class of 1914, which will give at least 200,000 additional troops. It also will call out the active reserve and the eldest classes of the territorial reserve.

Washington, Aug. 31.—The following dispatch has been received from the Paris foreign office by the French embassy:

"Along our line from the River Somme to the Vosges mountain range the defense is holding well and the position and disposition of our forces was the same on Aug. 28, as last reported on the day preceding. The testimony of German prisoners captured indicates that the actions in the Vosges region have been notable for the great number of casualties. The 112th and 142nd German regiments of infantry were so depleted after three days of fighting that the two were combined in a single organization of less than full regimental strength. A German regiment of infantry numbers 3,000 men.

"The Russians have captured Allenstein and invested the fortified city of Koenigsberg. A battle rages in Galicia along an immense battle line from the Vistula river to Lemberg. Tremendous perturbation is exhibited in Berlin by reason of the inflowing tide of countless thousands of refugees from East Prussia fleeing before the crushing advance of the great Russian army."

"Tremendous perturbation is exhibited in Berlin by reason of the inflowing tide of countless thousands of refugees from East Prussia fleeing before the crushing advance of the great Russian army."

DROPPED BOMBS IN PARIS

Daring Feat of a German Aviator Is Reported.

Paris, Aug. 31.—A German aviator flew over Paris in an aeroplane Sunday afternoon and dropped three bombs. They did only trifling damage. He also dropped a flaming torch seven or eight feet long, wound with the German colors, and at the same time a letter, weighted by a sandbag. The letter, written in German, said: "The German army is at the gates of Paris. There is nothing for you to do except surrender."

TERSE TELEGRAMS

The forty-eighth national encampment of the G. A. R. is in progress at Detroit this week.

The senate has confirmed the nomination of Attorney General McReynolds to be an associate justice of the supreme court.

Over 300 guests suffered heavy losses by a blaze which threatened for a time to completely destroy the Hotel Astor at Atlantic City.

The senate has confirmed the selection of Thomas W. Gregory to be attorney general, filling the vacancy left by Mr. McReynolds's advancement to the supreme court.

Approximately one and one-half million unnatural foreigners more than twenty-one years old, natives of warring European nations, are in the United States, according to latest reports of the census bureau.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN HINTS.

The bruise of an apple may not at once develop into rot, but will make a brown spot which disfigures and lessens the value of the fruit.

Many farmers who have been growing fruit for years do not know that the apple and most other fruit trees form fruit buds in the late summer months.

Apples keep best when allowed to hang on the trees until they reach maturity, but that does not mean soft and ripe. It is a common fallacy that green, immature fruit will keep the best.

Promptly gather up and burn all brush and rubbish in the orchard.

Any time in the year is the right time to begin planning for an asparagus plot.

Remember that the wood ashes are the best kind of fertilizer for the orchard, lawn or garden.

Celery delights in a low, rich, heavy, moist soil and is usually grown upon the same land year after year.

Peg, barrow or lay all the wood ashes you can to use in the garden. Work them well into the soil. Save every bit of the hen manure. Keep it dry and put it on some crop next spring. Worth its weight in gold.

Where now, O Europe, is thy boast? Where thine asserted hold and claim On that which wears the noble name Of human progress? Now the host That throns thy strongholds, coast to coast, Yields to the call of savagery. Again do thy dominions see That picture which war loves best— Strife, famine, horror, wasted lands. The blood of youth and manhood spilt. So has thou turned thy mighty hands— The hands but lately promise filled— From noble labor and once more careless The bygone weapons of thine old distress! —New York Times

EUROPE

MYRIAD FORTS CONFRONT CZAR IN MARCH ON BERLIN.

Advance Through East Prussia a Gigantic Military Undertaking.

It is said that the Russian troops have been divided into four armies of 2,000,000 men each. These armies will practically be buried one after the other through East Prussia and Galicia toward Berlin, the goal, the succeeding armies filling the gaps of the ones ahead after each general engagement. Thus Russia expects to confront Germany re-enforcements with fresh troops.

The Russian war office declares that there will be no necessity for "feeding off the country," as the commissar is in excellent condition.

Small German fortresses will be stormed. This plan of campaign has been carried out in the clashes with German and Austrian troops with great success. But the main fortifications, such as Koenigsberg, Posen and Danzig, will be isolated, the main strength of the army marching on to Berlin.

The seizure of Insterburg, thirty miles within the German frontier, gives Russia a grip of the railroad lines which lead to the two most important seaports of East Prussia—Koenigsberg, at the mouth of the Pregel river, where it empties into the Frische Haff, which connects with the Baltic sea, and Danzig, at the mouth of the Vistula, emptying into the gulf of Danzig and also connecting with the North sea.

Insterburg is an industrial town of 31,000 population. Besides being the center of the web of railroads over East Prussia, it is on the main line between Berlin and St. Petersburg. It is 553 miles from St. Petersburg.

Koenigsberg is seventy-two miles from Insterburg, Koenigsberg, the capital of East Prussia, with 216,000 inhabitants, is a seaport of great importance. It is defended against sea and land attack. A wall surrounds the city and connects with a system of outlying works, the principal features of which are twelve detached forts, six on the right and six on the left of the river Pregel. It is the principal fortified town of East Prussia.

Danzig, which is about 400 miles from Koenigsberg and 253 miles from Berlin, has a population of 170,000 and is surrounded by strong fortifications, there being a massive wall about the city and a cordon of modern forts.

The Russian advance is into regions in which are many places famous from the days of the Napoleonic wars.

General Rennenkampf, who is leading the great Russian army into East Prussia, was a cavalry general during the Russo-Japanese war. He took a conspicuous part in the battle of Mukden and in other great conflicts.

CHARGE WITHOUT OFFICERS.

Latter Lost One After Another, but Soldiers Kept on Fighting.

The London Mail has a dispatch from one of its correspondents telling of his visit to the French wounded in the Vosges. He writes:

"Three men who fought side by side

